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rible blood discase I had spent hundreds of dollars trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me perfectly bald. I then went to

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WARNING TO THE SUBSCRIBERS WHO NEVER PAY.

The Kicker Gives a Good Arti cle Which it Would be Well for Some of Our Subscribers to Read.

OTICE DATE OPPOSITE YOUR NAME

Early Friday morning just as we were sitting down at the breakfast

raps called us to the door and a middle-aged gentleman, from the country, in an unusual state of neryous excitement, greeted us with a rather awkward good morning and nsisted on us going down to the office immediately. We had some misgiving about going out on the street with the gentleman with his hair standing out like the quills of a porcupine, his eyes bulging out of their sockets like one who had just escaped some terrible calamity or about to commit some desperate deed, and every perve in his body in a fearful state of agitation, for we had been sending him the Kicker, with the date of Oct. 1st, 1889, on the yellow slip, and having sent him a dun a few days ago we were afraid he was one of those timid fellows who knew become offended and was about to seek

personal satisfaction. We braved it through to the office however, and politely asked him what we could do for him.

"Get your subscription book" said get this dreadful load off my mind," and he planked down \$7.50, the full amount he owed us. We received the money and began writing a receipt patron, and imagine our horror when we saw his hand going down into his will he shoot us down in cold blood?" for the paper one year in advance.

We had begun to deluge him with irawing a deep breath and saying:

care if you put it in print. You see," ling, because it is an extract and not a be continued, "I have been taking your paper a long time, and, careless like, haven't paid up, not thinking how several hundred other fellows were doing the same thing, and that saw you just as natural as I see you now. St. Peter told the clerk to bring out the eternal ledger, and he Some years ago the flag-ship bring out the eternal ledger, and he brought it and opened its massive pages, and St. Peter told him to read the charges against the publisher of the Kicker, and he read: "Ist, failing"

Some years ago the flag-ship Brooklyn was at anchor one stormy winter's night in Hampton Roads, Virginia. On the top-gallant fore-

and you replied. "To all these charges the musket. and you replied. "To all these charges I plead guilty, but I was unable to discharge my obligations because the fraits of my labors were enjoyed by my list of delinquent subscribers." The great judge pronounced it more than sufficient and called for an usher a...! said: "Go build this man a palace on yonder emineuce of pearl; build the walls of granite and gold and support it with pure silver; make a hundred the musket.

At last the sentry stood his rifle against the stay in order to beat his fingers and arms into warmth, and while engaged in that exercise the ship gave a lurch, the rifle alipped and pitched overboard. Frightened, and not knowing exactly how to report has loss, the poor fellow waited until the ship's sounded and it come his twen to revert concarning his sta.

it with pure silver; make a hundred his turn to report concerning his sta-windows and light them with stars tion. As the officer of the deck listened floor with the most brilliant diamonds ed out of the darkness forward. ever swung from eternal hills and arch and tell the scraphs to go and chant their melodies before his palace morn-

but, alas! my clothes were not material things. I felt the pains of the rich man who wanted to send a message back

money back.

Dr. R. V. Pirmon: Dear Sir—I have taken the "Favorite Prescription" and I can recommend it to any body that suffers with any female disease. I have tried several doctor's prescriptions but none did me the good that tracers did not be good that

St. Peter said stop and called a skele ton out of the internal regions and said: "Take this man to an inner dungeon and surround him with the most hideous demons from that abyer of death and make him a shroud of thousand midnights and-" but here awoke and offered thanks for my timely warning and hurried to this office with all possible haste. Yes, sir,

quents from worse things." He Was Sentimental.

I suffered untold sgonies in that dream

but I hope it will save many delin

"You keep rings here, don't you! he asked in a Woodward-avenue jewelry

table a quick succession of violent "Certainly." replied the 'Something for yourself?" "No; I'm thinkin' of gettin' sunthin fur my girl. Got anything fur about

> "Yes, I can give you a plain ring at that price. Here is something very

Kin I have sunthin' engraved on to it? "Of course—what is it?" "Wall, I want you to put

From Thomas J. to Helm H., who is not only the best lookin' but the smartest girl in the State of Michigan. My love will never, never grow cold, and should death overtake me my thought would be of you. Be good and you'll be happy, and please ac this as a token of love.' That's what want you to put on.'

"Good gracious, but you can't get all that on a ring!" exclaimed the clerk. "Must have it on or I don't want

"But the usual way is simply to er grave: 'T. to H.,' with the date after it.' "The usual way may be all right he, "and do it quick for I want to with some girls, but it won't work with mine. What she wants is sentimentheaps of sentiment. So you can't get

it on?"
"Couldn't possibly do it." for it, keeping one eye on our agitated want a surface as large as your hand to get that on."

"Say!" exclaimed the young man pocket. "Holy Moses!" we thought, after a moment of reflection-"I have it! I'll buy her a silver belt buckle inbut the next instant he almost petri-fied us by handing us \$1.25 to pay on all I said and add to it: 'You are never absent from my thoughts, and a vision of your dear face rises up before thanks when he interrupted us by me a thousand times a day. Be truebe true! Virtue is its own reward, and "I had an awful dream last night, your mother kin live with us after we fearful warning, but I feel better are married. No more at presentgoodbye!"

right it to us," we said, "and we'll print it."

"Well," he replied, "I aint seeking newspaper notoriety, but for the benfit of your delinquent subscribers I don't sarangerilla is always bright and mark.

All was Not Well. [Harper's Round Table.]

little bills to us was a big bill to you, and last night I dreamed that you and I stood at the final judgment. I they are obliged every half-hour, when the ship's bell is struck, to call out

the charges against the published to be kicker, and he read: "1st, failing to provide for his family; 2nd, failing to pay to attend church; 3rd, failing to pay with the English language was none employee; 4th, failing to pay numer- too generous. For a long time he ous bills for paper, ink, machinery, paced to and fro on the snow-covered etc." St. Peter turned to you and platform, while the gale flung the big asked what you had to say, why you white flakes against his face, and the should not receive eternal punishment, bitter cold numbed the hands that held

lucked from a hundred worlds; stud the to catch the hail, a troubled voice float-"Port cathead, and all ish not very

their melodies before his palace morning, noon and night, for this man surely comes up out of great tribulations."

The flaming sword swung round and you were passing in when the great judge asked if you could furnish a of lists of those delinquents: Receiving, it he said: "We will visit them with terrible vengeance." I grew sick at heart, and felt the flames already lashing themselves around me. I began seartching in my pockets for change to send back to your family, but, alas! my clothes were not material

suffer from backache, nervousness, fainting-spells, or electrication. It is woman's special tonic and nervine.

It's woman's an almost unjustifiable sacrifice of the coziness of the family party. The like up, invigorates, regulates, and cures the pains and burdens of childring.

It's a medicine that blessedness of giving and of giving something more than of our material substance will compensate for it.

WAS ONCE A WAITRESS, NOW SHE HAS MILLIONS.

The Beautiful New York Woman Who Kept a Small Cafe is Now a Hamburg Banker's Wife.

IS NOT SPOILED BY GOOD FORTUNE

Iumates of the coffee houses in the

son of a wealthy banker in Stuttgart, Germany, went to Berlin to engage in business. His father gave him plenty of money, and, as Berlin is a gay city.

There was only one thing to do, and of money, and, as Berlin is a gay city, that was to "git," and they got, under he found no difficulty in disposing

Some people say that she was a chansonette at the famous Walliner Theater, others that she was simply a waitress, and a few that she was an artist's mod-Be that as it may, Jules Kaufman jewels, fitted up a villa, and gave her servants and all that money could buy.

WISHED TO MARRY HER,

Finally the father, growing suspic- the right one, and down tumbled the ious, visited Berlin and surprised his sheep. He was galloping up a slope son and Freids. Jules asked him to covered by timber, and just after be consent to a wedding with Freids, but had unloaded his saber and sheep a he angrily refused. Then after a few line of men in blue rod out of the days Jules asked for money to come to timber, and opened fire on his pursuers America, promising to reform. Think- but Perrine didn't stop until safe in ing that the young man was coming camp. alone, the father furnished a large sum of money. Two weeks later Jules and Kentucky Cavalry. That's the part of Freids landed in New York and took the story which dates back 33 years. apartments No. 70 Second avenue.

Young Kaufman did not look for work, and soon found himself short of week before last, he was sauntering along funds. His mother surreptitionaly sent a street leading to the Tenth Street him small amounts, but as these were not enough to support him, Freida's jewels, of which she had many, found presently came to a man leaning over their way into the pawnshops along the a gate. Thestranger noticed the badge Bowery. When the money thus ob- and hailed him, saying: tained was gone Freida suggested that they get married, and so they went to the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, didn't the City Hall and came away man and you?"

Then Freida secured a position as waitress at the Cafe Spits. This proved the turning point of their fortunes, for the girl's beauty soon attracted at tention, not only among the regular patrons, but also among men from uptown, who had never known of the existence of the cafe until they learned of the beautiful waitress. The business increased amazingly, and men flocked to the place evening after evening to drink with the girl.

PIVE-DOLLAR TIPS.

Freida's carnings increased,

eventually she purchased the Cafe Belridere, at No. 171 East Houston street. he should have been picked out by Jules at the time was madly jealous of the attention men paid to his attractive wife, and Freida's life was none too

his son's marriage, and it entirely dis-appeared when the Belvidere was pur-chased and the couple flourished. His respect for Freids increased when he saw that she was a devoted wife and a good business woman. So he sent a letter to the couple and asked them to

substance will compensate for it.
Those who have never known what it is to be alone in the world or even temporarily divided from their own kindred, cannot conceive what it is to the solitary ones to be welcomed into a Catholicism in this country has not also and solitary ones to be welcomed into a Catholicism in this country has not also and solitary ones to be welcomed into a Catholicism in this country has not also an get the very best of accommodations at the Enterprise Hotel, 234 Each Market street, for \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day? Genial John Bearry, proprietor, apares menther time nor means in making that is felt when its doors unclose to them.

States were taken by Catholics in stopping place in the future.

THE ROMANGE OF A GAFE Maryland, and that, too, when the Puritheir colony and the Puritans were being driven from the colony of Virginis themselves. Six of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, an instrument that declared for religious freedom in its largest sense, were Roman Catholica.

After Many Years.

[Detroit Journal.] Comrade Perrine, of Petoskey, wa solidier in the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, and drew his first saber, with other accouterments, at Detroit. cut his name on the inside of the belt immediately on drawing it. Months Iumates of the coffee houses in the vicinity of Houston street and Second avenue were deeply interested last out, with three others, to forage for chickens, but various raiders had cleanavenue were deeply interested last evening in discussing the good fortune which had befallen Freida Kaufman. She is the beautiful woman who walk waitress in the Cafe Spitz, at No. 70 Second avenue, in 1893, and late proprietress of the Cafe Belvidere, at No. The animal's legs were strapped, and then it was trussed up to the pommel of his saddle with straps. They rode merrily toward camp, until, "What, y u are saying goodby to me whip and spur. The other three fora-Freida Justicins, a tall, queenly besu-ty, with abundant blonde hair.

Some recole are that the way a chanwere gaining on him fast and shooting from the rear.

didn't like mutton anyhow, and, get ting out his jackknife, he made a pass at the strap which help the sheep to the pommel. Now, he had strung his saber To maintain her he drew heavily on his side, and when he slashed the strap it to the pommel, also, only on the other was the sling strap of the saber he struck, and down went the weapon with a clatter. The next cut, however, hit his rescuers were a party of the Fourth

On the day Perrine was to start back home from Louisville Encampment the Fourth Michigan over his heart, and

"Well," contined the stranger, "my neighbor has a saber that belonged to a fellow in your regiment. The name is out in the inside of the belt, and is L. B. Perrine, and if my neighbor could find him he would send the saber to

To make a short story of it, explanations followed, the neighbor was hunted up, and Mr. Perrine proved his identity and brought home with him the identical weapon which he had lost so many years ago. The men belonged to the Fourth Kentucky, and when One man in particular made himself notorious in the cafe by putting a price of \$5 upon each cup the pretty girl picked up the saber, while the comrades gathered in the mutton. Perrine hasn't got done wondering how it hapened that out of 60,000 soldiers in Louisville stranger as the proper person to supply information about himself.

All this time the father in Stuttgart was keeping a watch upon the movements of his son. His resentment was somewhat lessened when he learned of his son's marriage, and it entirely disappeared when the Belvidere was purchased and the couple flourished. His respect for Freida increased when he

The Editor's Position. return to Germany to receive his bless soon learns—what some of his correing. The Kaufmans lost no time in spondents seem to find it difficult to selling out and taking ship for home. There the father set Jules up in busi-ness as a cigar manufacturer at Stutt-gart. He bought him an interest in an established house having branches in Germany.

understand—that a periodical is not an elemosynary institution nor a mutual admiration society; that it cannot safely be conducted on motives of friendship or philanthropy; that it is "run" for the benefit of its owners and readers, and only incidentally for that Freida's good fortune did not turn of contributors. Writers exist for her head. On the contrary, she kept in mind the struggle she had against poverty in America, and gave largely of the money she received to charity.

Several months ago the father died, leaving all his property to Jules. The fortune consisted of real estate and supplies that the contributions, fortune consisted of real estate and supplies the supplies. The supplies of the public. The magazine could not go on without contributions, fortune consisted of real estate and supplies the supplies of the public of the public to the public. The magazine could not go on without contributions, fortune consisted of real estate and supplies the supplies the supplies of the public not the public to the public to the supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is entitled to recognition and reward only so tar as 'he supplies the writer is enti great success.

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[Exchange.]

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very well. Who has been sitting to you Brown—Well, I couldn't get a man to digest food. In fact, food does more suit me, and, as a matter of fact, it has harm than good because it ferments been done mostly from myself in the glass.

let me know? I'd have sat for you with pleasure.—Ft. James Budget.



Sour Milk for Pigs. The feeders of swine were somewhat surprised at the announcement made a few years since by the Vermont experiment station of the high feeding value of sour milk when compared with sweet milk. The Ontario experiment

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Baking

station has concluded an experiment on the same subject, which it gives in the twentieth annual report of the station. The trial is summarized as follows: Summing up the averages of both lots when fed on practically the same amount of feed for 6 weeks, we have a gain of 379 pounds for the sweet milk periods, and a gain of 439 pounds for the sour milk period-a gain of 50 ounds in favor of the sour milk. This experiment would indicate that sour milk is equal to or better than sweet milk for pigs weighing from 140 to 200 pounds, as an economical producer of

Deadly Trifles.

The fact that no one has the slight est intimation of the time and manner of his death is certainly a most fortunate circumstance. If every human being lived to the exact age of seventy. then died of old age, the plans of life could be perhaps more definitely laid and more certainly carried out, but life would lose no small share of the variety that now belongs to it, and most of the interest with which it is re garded. While the uncertainty o continuance is, theoretically, a source o anxiety, it is very questionable whether anybody in fairly good health is much disturbed by the reflection that soon er or later be will have to die, for such is the philosophical tendency of even unphilosophical folk that, while accepting the inevitable and conceding that death is certain to come, they yet put which they have no present concern. It is well they do, for if they did not, so many are the means by which life is stolen away, so innumerable are the accidents, so varied are the ailments that sap the foundations of existence that every occurrence would have painful—indeed frightful—significance, Men would be afraid to ride, lest they should be killed, as some bave been; to walk, lest they be put in jeopardy; to eat, lest the kind or quantity of food

should disagree with them; to sleep, lest they should never awake. Every act of life, however simple, would be come a cause of terror; every phenome non of nature would become a source of unessiness, men would live in a state of panic infinitely worse than death itdraws a veil over our future, and men not only feel no unessiness at incidents which may, for them, be fraught with fatal significance, but daily take the most frightful risks, fully aware that many have been killed in so doing, yet hoping, expecting, that through their own good luck they will escape. They

minds of uneasiness and they act as though they were enbued with earthly "Going into a decline." How often do we hear this expression. What does it mean? It means that people are los-ing flesh, growing thin, wasting.

know that nothing is more certain than

the coming of death, but the uncer-

tainty of time and manner quiets their

The way to correct this condition to improve the digestion. The condi tion arises from an inability to eat and digest food. In fact, food does more and putrefles in the stomach, develop ing poisonous substances which when absorbed cause various disorders.

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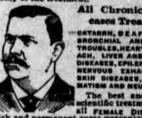
A California chemist has robbed Castor Oil of its bad taste. Laxol is its

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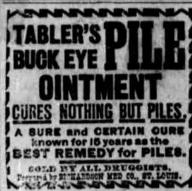
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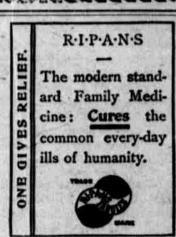






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